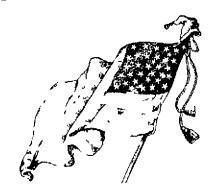
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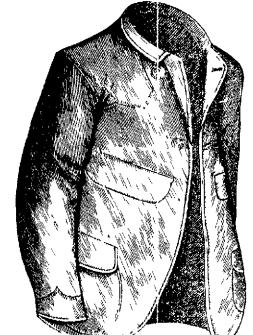
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—At an entertainment given to the Maine Piess Association at Bur Hurbor last week a young buly primist played in the Thunder Storm in so realistic a munici that Filitor Owens of August, accessed a Portland newspaper man of going into the hall and stealing his umbrella—(upe Ann Preene

-A certain editor of a weekly news paper made it a practice of stopping the press to announce, if he had nothing more import at the important than a doction to One we know that was stuff is a Pitent Office report, but the reling passion cropped out as follows. We stop the press to in nounce that nothing has occurred since we went to pross of sufficient interest to induce us to stop the press and an nounce it -Irius Siftings

—Bobbie and Rube were playing ball together one maning—the former it the latter's bouse—when Bobbie to the limit is addisco-when Bonne, having had in early breakfirst began to fet the pangs of hunger, and was for a moment perplexed as to how he ould communicat this fact to Rube without breaking his promise to his mother never to ask for food at a neighbor's house. And then he triposing O but let's play ball any more let's play something where we have to eat?—Harger's Becau

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The talking

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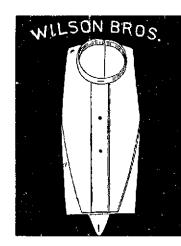
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FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 24, 1886

In Tonnessee the canvass has ta ken such shape that the election of Mr. Taylor as governor may be regarded as certain.

The complete official returns of the election in Maine show that the Republicans cast 68,837 votes, the Democrats 55,987, and the Probi bitionists 3,982. The total vote was 11,720 less than that of two

PRESIDENT CEEVELAND has returned Ill to the White House, and is represented as being greatly shocked , when he was told about the Charles ton earthquake.

The Review refers with great gusto to the prophecy of St. John, that in 1888 the Republicans will only earry eight states. We have repeatedly referred to the fact that St. John and the Democrats were actunted by the same desire.

The Cook county Democrats are having a rough time in getting their candidates to stick. William Best was nominated for sheriff, but do clined. The committee then selected Fire Marshal Swenie, but after mature deliberation he too declined. The next selection of the committee was Justice Kersten, and now he also declines. One or two other I candidates on the ticket have also declined

Wistras Democrats are jubilant over the report that the President's next holiday will be signalized by a tour through the great West, on which occasion he will endeavor to familiarize himself with the interests of a country that he has never before visited. He expects to make a somewhat extended trip, and while the route has not yet been fixed he has some idea of penetrating the western wilds as far as Pittsburg, provided there seems to be no danger of an Indian outbroak at the

Pressuac Chronicle: Sonstor Cameron has been mentioned in connec tion with the chairmanship of the the compaign of 1838, and, if chosen, would so cominct affairs as to give assurance of the party's success at the polls. The contest will be one of the most botty contested in the history of the country, and with I all the machinery of the government in control of the Democracy they ought by rights to win. But the people have discovered that it is the same old wolf with its hair dyed, and have had enough of it for another quarter of a contury, and will so

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Powderly has attracted favorable notice again by some very sensible and practical remarks about the tariff. He is a protectionist, he declares, of the most pronounced type, principally because manufactured articles. mainly represent labor, and should therefore be so treated in the way of duties as to shut out foreign competition and insure good wages and arrived at Office and Twelfth streets there stouds applications to American steady employment to American workingmen. "I not only believe in a 10 per cont tariff," he says, "but I believe in a 20 per cent tariff, and the free frowd was simply immense. The assumed there is the building adjoining the as much more as the exigencies of home interests require." Knights of Laborowho are asked to support and across the street. Faces by the bemocrat free trade demagogues for and enthusiastic spectaces and and stood and enthusiastic spectaces at the original and Congress would do well to ponder carefully these very plain and timely

Tue Domocratic Chicago Times has received a copy of the new Congressional campaign, book issued by the Demogratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and most unmerenfully ridicules the silly stuff of which it is composed. In its conelusion the Times says "But, what | has even this to do with the election of Congressment How does it instruct the campaign orator in the matter of the tariff question, the silver question, or any other public question with which the next Congress may be expected to deal? to reality, it has no relation, near or remote, to any question that will come before Congress or to any sebject matter that will be affected, one way or another, by the result of a Con gressional election. And there is absolutely nothing in this remarks. ble book that has. It is an extraor dinary work-the most extraordi nary work of its species, perhaps, that ever has seen the light in print. It astounds us with 200 pages of information to the effect that we are going to elect Congressmen to decide upon some questions of administration that emerged in the days of our grandmothers, 3

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BY TELEGRAPH Deputy Grand Master, John P. S. Hoblin of Lebanon, Pa.

ST. LOUIS' CARNIVAL

Continuance of Festivities in the Future Great-The Knights

The Great Parade, Postponed From Tues day, the Leading Incident of Yesterday's Celebration.

Brilliant Pageant of the Trades' Display Association by Gaslight --- Delighted Multitudes.

A Contrast. St. Louis, Sept. 23 .- The contrast be sween this morning and last Tuesday, the day originally intended for the great Knights Templar parade, was very marked. Old Sol peered above a hazy eastern horizon with a determination not to be eclipsed by clouds, but in unison with the currents joined in the work of formulating a hot center about St. Louis. The south wind, however, awoke with the early morn and did its part to offset the efforts of the elements to "make it hot" for the closing exercises of the

OFTING INTO LINE.
There was neither hitch, crook, turn, nor change in the programme of the parade. Every man, aloot or mounted, vas in his place and doing his duty, Promptly on time the Missouri Commandery was on the extreme right. The crowds made progress a little slow, as the women and childrencould not be trod under foet, although it was provoking at those to attempt to get them out of the way. Rt. Eat. Sir John R. Parsons was not equal to the emergency of being everywhere, but he almost covered the round. What he did not do was prompt-

The head of the procession at Clark avenue and Fourth street was densely packed, the sidewalks being full, and the copie were crowded into the street. lowever the line was made and everything was in readiness to move prompti at eleven o'clock.

At other potets of formation the crowds

y dono by his wides, and they covered a

cap of ground in short order, consider-

vere 40 dense that It seemed aim ost Im possible to get the various commanderies into line. All along Broadway, and especially at the Court-house, there was such a jam of lumanity that the police were powerless to keep the streets clear. On Office street the people stood like tooth-picks in a box, they were so closely packed together. However, there was no delay, and when the signals were fired to start every thing moved off THE PARADE.

The buglers in the parade rode on horseback ahead of their respective com-manderles, although they had no occa-sion after the line was once in motion to use their bugles. Their shrill calls as they were formed in line, however, were distinctly heard for squares, and the calls were obeyed with all the promptness that follows an actual command in words At fifteen infautes after eleven o'clock.

with the bands playing and the people shouting, the mounted pollen heading the procession, appeared at the corner of Broadway and Elm streets. Following the mounted police came the carriages outuning the following distinguished officers:
Rt. Em. Str John R. Parsons, com-Em Sir Robert McCulloch, chief of

Aids -Eminent Strs Wm. J. Eritsch, J. G. Cash, Wm. Boshyshell, P. R. Flit-craft, Thos. C. Fletcher, J. Persival Smith, Milton R. Wash, Wm. Richard-

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be determined by the loud cheering that greeted the Knights everywhere. In fact e elly seemed wild and the secretators could scarcely applaud loud enough to express their delight. Shortly after sleven o'clock the carriages containing the eminent commanders went to head the procession, closely lowed by Ivanhoe Knights on horseback. overy horse being black, and their mar tial appearance cheited long, loud and enthus lastic applicase. Every body comand the air really was invigorating. This, coupled with the invigorating effect of the music by the bands filled the specialors so full of enthusiasm that

they could hardly remain quiet. THE PRINCISSIDN REVIEWED. When the first division of the parado Office street west, as far as the eyes could took, was packed with people, the mid-die of the street only being left clear for the procession to pass. At the Exposireviewing stand were with men, women and children, as was also the wide sidewalk in front in and upon vehicles of all descriptions wideh had been pulled up close by. observations of their General Master on the main stairway of the Exposition by the mayor and the newly-elected staff of officers of the grand encampment, together with about one hundred grand commanders of various commanderies. The review presided over by Grand Muster-Roome, John P. Gobin, deputy grand master; Henry S. Falmer, of Wiscensin, past grand master; J. H. Hopkans, of Philadolphia, past grand master; Hugh McCurdy, of Mich-lgan, grand captain-general, and Robert E. Withers, the outgoing grand master. applaase: THE PLANDEAUX.

As each commander passed the stand the Knights saluted and were cheered justily by the Grand Encampment and th crouds. The parade presented a beauti imposing spectacle from the grand Encampment Officers. St. Louis, Sept. 24 .-- At yesterday's session of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar the election of officers

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The Cause of Secretary Manning's Ill-Grand Treasurer, H. W. Lyons, pas grand commander of Connecticut. Grand Recorder, W. B. Isaacs, past grand commander of Virginia. The grand officers, viz. grand sword bearer, grand standard hearer, grand waider and grand picture, are to be ap-A New National Bank -- Personal -- Free pointed will probably be announced to

Delivery for Wichita, Kas .-- A Heavy Balance Against Us. The Trades Pageant The President at His Post Again: WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Executiv Mension has resumed its customary ap-

St. Louis, Sept. 24 -Notwithstanding the morning's parado yesterday, St. Louis and all of her many visitors turned out in the evening to view the great Trades pageant. Hundreds flocked up each slide of Fourth street from below Chouteau avenue from early in the evening, and as the trains from t'arondelet arrived hundreds more fell in with the stream, all which to see the parade. On all streets along the line of march both sides presented literally a solid mass of animation. All were eager to witness what they expected would be the grandess sight of the kind they had ever witnessed nor were their expectations defeated. Many who waited at Chonican avenue were saily disappointed when they learned that the procession had started further up. It was then useless for vertake it, inasmuch as the deasity of the crowd was impenetable. A misuaderstanding seemed to exist in the minds of many, and even the police officers on duty at that corner expected the procession to pass there. When the order to clear the streets was given, and all vehicles were prohibited from crossng Chouteau on Fourth coming north, there was considerable grambling among these stopped, and especially among street-car passengers. The several divisions of the pageant

were stationed at their respective places, and all fell into line with remarkable regularity and promutness, and everythlog at the start went off without a buch. The floats excited great admiration along the entire route, and each was loudly cheered as it fell into the general line. There was no lack of music, and among the bands perhaps none received more notice—than Butler's colored band. Then music was only excelled by the drum-major's handling of his baton. THE RLOATS.

The floats appeared in all their promised splendor. That of M. M. Buck & Co. consisted of a pyramid of lanterus and headlights for railroading purpose while the St. Louis Street Sprinkling Company was a representation of the St. Louis bridge, with accompant ments. The oponge fishery scene of the Richardson Drug Company and the raft scene of Messes. Rainwater, Bougher & Co. were very artistic and realistic. N. K. Fairbanks & Co.'s float exhibited the superior qualifies of their celebrated soap, as shown by its labor-saying, cleaning qual-lies. Famous' fairy-like scene, and also their regenerated "Jumbo," were pecial features, as was also the scene if comfort displayed by D. W. Haydock & Co. The "triumph" float of D. Craword & Co., was unsurpassed, while those of the Corficelli Silk Company were unique in design and appropriateness. The rural scene of the III nots Milk Company was also fine, and with the Dozier Weyl Cracker Company's, formed a cheese-and cracker combination, which yas very suggestive. The neat display of the St. Louis Stamping Company was very attractive, while that of the Excelsior Manufacturing Company was neat and appropriate, several styles of stoves and ranges being tastefully arranged. George D. Barnard & Co's floot represented a school-room and an office, thus displaying his numer-ous styles of stationery. The disby of beef, dressed and undressed, by he Butcher's Union, and J. G. Brandt^s lisplay of the product of that which had eviously enveloped the beef, were tine Turles Rebstock & Co. symbolized thet celebrated "Stonewalt Whisky," while the Busch Brewing Association, in a beautiful Egyptian scene, reminded on-lookers of their favorite heverage. Win. Fanst's "Sanson," the Brunswick, Balke & Collender Company's billiard parlor scene and the cotton display of the St. Louis Cetton Exchange were very interesting, Schnaider's Garden scene made many persons feel a thirsty sensation and a desire to "smile." The display of saddlery in the country scene of the J. B. Sickles Suddlery Company, and of tobacco in the Drummond Polyceo Company's float, was got up in very near

w. W. Judy & Co., in their scene of a buffelo hunt and hunter's return, well illustrated the subject.
The St. Louis Stationery Company's float was one of the prettiest in line. It was made up of trees and simplifiery, representing a woodland scene. Pron under the trees at various places on the float appeared Kaughts Templar in the regulation uniform. Altogether it was a very hamisome affair, and was deserved-ly applanded as it passed along tipe line. The last was not the least worthy divi-The last was not the least worthy divi-sion of the paralle. It represented the fire department, Chief John Landsay and Secretary J. W. Tennile riding at the head. They were followed by twelve en-gines, twelve hose reels, two hook-antladder trunks, two fuel wagons, the tool wagon and two chemical engines. As-sistant Chiefs Gross and Brennan occupled places in the line. The apparatus was polished until it shone like new mir rors, and flags, and streamers, and Chinese lanterns, and other ornamentation were tasully displayed on them. In most cases the spokes of the wheels were neat ly covered with uniform. The med wore uniforms that fitted them to perfection, and were as neat as the proverbial new pin. On the lighted streets, where all this could be seen to advantage, the crowds of spectators were enthusiastic in their

A chill was sent through the erowd when beenhard Roos' recbergs passed, but outhusiastic admiration soon

drove it off. His two floats were of do

The Flambeau Club had thought of giving a down town parade to-night, but having considered the probable damage to banners and other property, and desirous of having a more open field, they have concluded to go west again. The orders are as follows: The command will assemble promptly at 7 p. m., and move at 7:30 p. m. from Twelith and Pine, west on Pine to Garrison avenue, north to Locust, east to Eighteenth, north to Washington avenue, east to Twelfth, south to Cheslant, where the battallor

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agreed upon in the woods.

President Cleveland rose early am

spent an hour or more in the library before breaklast looking over letters.

After breakfast he received General Drum and Marshal Wilson, and then gave

it to be understood that the regular

Thursday Cabinet meeting to day would

not be held, and that he would not be at

home to visitors.

At 10 a. m. the scalbrowns and landar

Prospect, the President's new country home, where the work of recon-struction and repovation was

examined critically, after which the drive was resumed. The President gained no positive or definite informa-tion in his interview with Secretary Manning of that gentleman's intentions,

but it is understood that the Secretary

assured the President that he would en

The Cause of Secretary Manning's III

Secretary Manning's private office. The

main office, and it is in the southeast

head of the main sewer. It was here that Mr. Manning did all the work at the

office and here he contracted the illnes

which took him from the department, In a little closet in the corner are al

the connections with the sewers. Th

plumbers at work there found a pipe four inches in diameter, besides several small-

er pipes leading directly to the main sewer, without any trap or contrivance

to prevent sewer gas from coming into

the room. Mr. Manning, during the win-

ter, when the room was very close, was

forced to sit near an open window, and though urged not to sit there, he was obliged to do so, as the room was the

only place in which he could find abso-

its case blood polson from sewer gas

and say it was brought on, beyond doubt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Superintend

ent Bell, of the Foreign Mail Bureau of

the Post-Office Department, has received

an official communication from J. D. Ken

nedy, American Minister and Consul-

General at Shanghai, China, containing

the information that China proposes t

establish a postal service in that country to begin January, 1887. In this connec-

tion China suggests that the postal agent of the United States at Shanghai be withdrawn. Simflar requests have

been made of England, France, Germany,

Spain, Japan and Italy.

Mr. H. Kopsich, the Chinese postal

commissioner, states that China will

make application for admission into the

universal postal union at an early day. It is probable that the suggestion of China

will be compiled with, and that the sys-tem to be adopted by that country will be more complete than the present methods

adopted by the countries named to de

liver the mails to their residents in China.

Ignoring an Agreement.

Hayana, stating that the anthorities at

tax upon American, vessels recordless of

the agreement made with this govern

ment about two years ago, providing for

decree of the Governor-General carrying

The State Department has been unof-

Consul-General Williams was yesterday directed to ascertain if this can be so,

Self Slain.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Alfredo De

Ronceray, aged twenty-five, and the son

of an ex-cousul to Porto Rico, West

Indies, committed spicide here this after-

He recently lost his position in

noon by shooting himself in the right

the Post-Office Department, on account

of failing eyesight. Despondency over

his misfortune led to the commission of

Appointed by the President.

has appointed H. D. Gallagher, of In-

diana, to be agent to the Indians of the

Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, and has com-missioned Isabelia Campbell as postmas-ter at Biairsville, Ind., and Jacob J.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Secretary

of the Department indefinitely.

The President and Secretary Washington, Sept. 24 .- Rev. Henry Lamont Once More at White, of England, who has held the position of chaptain to Parliament and to the Queen, was presented to the Presi-

> State Parker. A Heavy Balance Against Us. Washington, Sept. 24.-Exports from the United States during the month of

Personai.

August last past amounted to \$51,161,-533. The imports for August reached

Free Delivery for Wichita. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The free mail delivery system will be established at Wichita, Kas., October 1.

Horrible Death by Eurning. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24 .- One of the

pearance this morning. When the first nost shocking fatalities that has occurand attendants were in their customary red in Omaha for years, happened at ten places, and all about the place there were o'clock Wednesday night at the residence indications that the Chief Executive was of C. W. Finn. Mrs. Alice Titcomb was at home. Colonel Lamont was at his burned to death. Mrs. Finn conducts a desk early, looking remarkably well, and hoarding-house and Mrs. Titcomb and Miss Webb roomed together. E. M. Taylor, drug clerk, is a brother of the deceased, and accompanied by R. E. Burdick, called on his sister to spend the much improved by his month's rest and recreation. He had no news to com m unicate, except that the President, coming back in excellent health and aptrits evening.
The gentlemen were in the act of leavwas ready to resume his old hours for the transaction of business, reception of visitors, etc., and to take up his gord where he dropped it a month ago Colonel Lamont knew of no appointment

ing the room when a lamp was accidentally knocked to the floor, and although the lamp did not explode, the oil was spilled over the carpet and blazed up. Mrs. Titcomb attempted to smother the flames with the skirt of her wrapper, and was twice pulled away by the gentlemen present. She presently gave a scream and shouted: "My clothing is on fire." She rushed to the stairway and jumped from the top to the bottom, where she left fainting in the ballway.

Her screams and the cries of Miss

Webb attracted the household and neigh-bors by this time, and the scene that fol-lowed was hormble in the extreme. Landwere ordered out for duty, and a little later the President, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom were driven to Pleasant ing at the foot of the stairs almost as quickly as his sister, Taylor began tearing the clothes from her. But she sprang to her feet and ran. Burlick helped to free her from the flame. But the woman broke away from Burdick's grasp and ran out into the street. Grading of the street had been going on there and the earth was loose.
Frantic with pain, the poor woman

sought relief in nakedness, for all her clothes were in flames; but in the keendeavor to return to his post of duty some time in October, and if his health and strength permits, will remain at the head est bursts of agony her modesty reso supreme, and she clawed with her scarred white mands the earth to hide with it he naked, blistered, body from the gaze c one hundred awe-stricken people who stood about. She would fall upon her face, and then spring to her feet and fal WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Workmen are ngaged in tearing the plumbing out of

Strong men were powerless to hold her and not until a Mr. Newman arrived with blankets would she be pacified. When room is a small one opening out of the oninkers worm sain he pacined. When carried to her room not a stitch of clothing remained on her person, and from her chin to her nortifl was one big ugly bilster. On being picked up the victim became as cam and rational as if nothing corner of the building, directly over the had happened. She remained in this condition until morning, when all rea son left her, and at half past four o'clock this morning death relieved her of her sufferings. Mrs. Titcomb was the wife of the Chie

arts. Income was sie who of the Chie Engineer of the Cape Cod Canal Com-pany, headquarters at Boston. It is to ported that her domestic relations were not happy, and that she came here for relief from them. She resided before marriage at Worcester, Mass., where the remains will be sent for interment.

The Bell Telephone Monopoly. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 .- It has developed during the argument that the royalty exacted by the Bell Telephone Company from the local companies is illty cents a month for each instrument, and there are shout 350 000 Instruments in use. The ncome of the Bell Telephone Company from revalties is therefore \$1.500.000 rear. The patents in issue have six and seven years to run.

Upon the reassembling of the court. Indge Thurman took the floor and argued that the one point whether the American Bell Telephone Company is "found in this United States Judicial District, since the Federal statute says that a party may be sued" in any district of which it is an inhabitant or in which it may be found. All service process pre-ceeds super the inherent justice of notifying a party of pending litigation in which he has an interest. If the party gets the information actually, all formatities aside, the entire purpose of the ser-vice of process is fulfilled. The Supreme Court of the United the United States declares that a party found in a State if it does business i that State with the State's consent. Ohiloss now permit and has always permit ted foreign corporations to do business in Onto. Now it remains to ascertain whether this company does business in

of State yesterday received a telegram Onto.

Fudge Thurman was followed by ex-Senator McDonald in behalf of the Telephone Company. He dwelt entirely up-on some Supreme Court decisions, most of which had before been enumerated by Matanazas are charging the old to nuage his associate counsel, Mr. Storrow.

reduced charges. The Matanazas authorities claim never to have received the Oil Wells Set on Fire by Lightning. Lima, O., Sept. 23.—Two big oil wells have just been struck by lightning. The flames have spread to several tanks, and ficially informed by interested parties that the Madrid Government has formally sustained the Cuban authorities, and the fire is spreading rapidly. The entire the department is out. The whole curs is threatened. IATEST.

LIMA, O., Sept. 21,-4 P. M .- Fireman Gus Miller was struck while tholding the nozzle at the Nicholson fire, and his right arm was paralyzed. The gas works and railroad bridge fires are under control The Bowlan well was struck after dome Lightning has not struck within the pas hour, and it is hoped the storm is over. The loss can not be estimated,

Escape of Sam Starr FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 21 .- Belle Starr returned vesterday from her home on the Canadian river, Indian Territory where she went to see her husband, Sam Start, who had been wounded and capt-ured by the Indan police. When she got there she found that Sam had es caped, and was again at large. It seems he was not burt as pad as he pretended. be, and on the day of his escape told his guards that he would go to the table to eat. In passing from one room to an other he got possession of his Win chester and discussed his gnard, and taking his pistol, walked out of the hour and escaped.

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> of bride; bedspread and pillow shams, mother mke stands. Emory Shivety: hand lamp, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Sticket; wash bowland pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell; alarm clock, Mr and Mrs. Spearman; set sliver table spoons D. H. Heilman; chair tidy, Mattle and Edm Weatherford: 104 set, Mr. and Mrs. John Schi del; tea set, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stickel; set tea spoons, Mrs. Pa. Diehi; lamp, John Peters; berry dish, Vade Lishe; pair of towels, Stella Thornalil; silver butter dish, Lizzie and John Diehl; set sauce dishes, Perl and Gertle Boil; tea set, Nanne and Mattle King; wash bowl lamp, Theo. Youdt; ton sot, Eiste Major; set silver spoons, Annie Krieg and brothers; berw dish, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge May; plash Turkish towels, Mrs. R. F. Page; lamp and berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowers; lump, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shively: butter dish, Belie Stickel; pickle dish, Charby Blrively; berry d.sh. Nora Sinjor: mar of towels, Mr. and Mrs George Compard; pitcher, Mrs. John Bell pair broad platos, Jesus Pease: hupp, Frank Witt; cake stand, From Witt.

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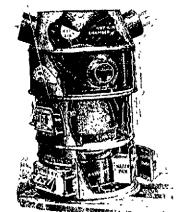
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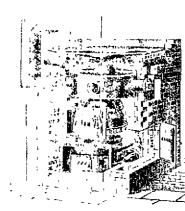
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W. D. Hooves is putting up a new res dence on his farm, near Cerro Gordo. Busher & Hutchin for School Shoes THERE are 517,310 Odd Fellows in the

DECATUR'S old hose team will go to Lincoln on the 29th to capture that \$100 each prize.

FROITS and vegetables every day a Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. Now is the time to buy base ball goods

THERE will be a regular fair at Assumption on October 14 and 15. THE Marca visitors were entertained last evening at the St. Nicholas and New

Deming hotels. GENT's fine imported Merino hose, 25c up to 50c a pair, at B. Stine's.

THE poultry show will be held at the tabernacle the first week in January next continuing six days and nights.

BUSHER & HUICHIN for School Shoes Tun Sir Kuights all unite in saying they had a big wet time at St. Louis. The rain spoilt the monster parade. THE choice brand of family flour is the

White Loaf, sold by leading grocers. SECRETARY MANN SAYS the Y. M. C. A. needs a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

THE Boldiers' reunion committees are to meet at the court house at 1 o'clock DEAL with the East Main street grocer,

Peter Ullrich. Baltimore oysters a spe

THE men at work are getting ready to build the steeple for the new English

Lutheran church. No trouble to show goods at Abel & Looke's store. Full assortment of standard carpets and household ornaments. Ask your groser for White Foam fami-

ly flour. Try it, THE party of hay-riders out last night with the farm horse team and cow bells

had a big time until a late hour. STATE convention of Young Men's Christian Associations at Rockford Octo-

On Sunday morning Rev. W. W.

ANY time of the day North Main street lookalike there was a fire or a fair beyoud the railroad-so many vehicles filling the paved street.

A PEKIN saloon keeper has actually failed in business. His place was closed & Hargrayes, plumbers. The frame up by the sheriff on executions.

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view church, near Oakley, on Sanday, by the fire. Rev. Produces the U. B. circuit prescher, TREEPHONE to Niedermeyer for reliable

SERVICES next Sabbath, September 26, at Janes Chapel by Rev. D. G. Dubeis, the new pastor, at 10.30 a.m. and 7:30 p.

m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Those road carts on sale at D. F. Hamsher's shops on Wood street go off rap-

idly. See the celebrated Iron Felloe farm wagons.

COAL-E. L. Martin, East Eldorado and N. Main streets. sept20-d1w THE Browns and Wagon Factories will play a game of ball at the Association Park on Sunday afternoon, September 26th. A spirited contest is assured. Game called at 3:30. Admission, 25 ets.;

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The Senate will be in session this evening. All Senators should be in their seats at roll call for the consideration of business and bills. Let there be a lively interest in the proceedings.

CALL on Roland, barber, at Palace

Sowr narbons were used in the electric lamps last night. The illumination was excellent. Heretofore hard carbons have

THE great shake-up at Charleston does not prevent Roland doing firsteless work at the Palace Hotel barber shop. 16dm PEOPLE have changed their minds about cold weather and are waiting with a degree of expectancy for the culmination on the 29th-Wiggins' grand shake-

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The citizens of Lincoln have arranged for a stunning celebration of the inauguration of their new waterworks system on the 29th. Decatur's old Rescue team are arranging to go over with Goodman's band to run in the hose race for the big prize of \$100. Distance 200 yards, 12 men, lay 100 feet of hose, break coupling and attach pipe. The following are the members of the old team : George Kraft, Oaptain ; Herman Martin, Dick Devore, Elmer Troutman, Fred Mueller, Frank Winebrenner, H. W. Downing, George Brett, Emil Young, George Downing, Mark Gates, James Newell, Tony Walser, William Rawley.

Return of the Sir Knights.

Going to Lincoln.

The members of Beaumanour Commandery No. 9, Kuights Templar, who marched away to the special train on Monday and went into St. Louis with flying colors to participate in the conclave festivities, got back at noon to-day, ascompanied by Goodman's Band. There were about 25 Sir Knights in line as they marched to the Masonio Temple and east aside their trappings. Several Knights got left. They will come up later. All unite in saying they had a grand time, despite the rain. Yesterday No. 9 had fourth place in the ninth division of the grand parade, and the band, as usual played splendidly. The place of holding the next conclave, three years hence, will be made known to-day. Rooney Had a Razor.

The trial of Ed. Plaherty at Springfield for the marder of Owen Rooney, of Decatur, is still engaging attention. One witness testified as follows: Dantel B Evaus was then called, 11

said: I sm a police officer; I went to James Durkur's saloon and saw the hold I Owen Rooney lying on the floor; when I ran in there was nobody in the saloor but Mrs. Durkin; the body of Rooney was about the middle of the floor near the barrels; his head by to the north, his feat to the south; I picked up his hand which was bloody and feit for the pulse I thought there was a little quiver, still as I let go his hand it dropped by his side; when I came in his arms were crossed over life breast and his coat was held up against his body by his sims, but as I dropped the hand it fell by his and and the coat opened, and by his side, be tween the coat and vest, was a cazor part ly opened, with its beel toward his head t his feet was a revolver, its hamme raised to a full cock; the chambers wer il loaded but one, but that had no cart ridge and no shell, sud the hammer wa right over it. Just below the feet of the corpse was a pool of blood, and anothe just above the head; Dan Donnelly followed me into the room; the bullet en tered Mr. Rooney's head just ander the eya; I did not see where it came out a ail; when I found the razor and pastol asked: "Does anybody here own the wenpons " and getting no answer did them up and took them with me.

At the trial yesterday Sheriff Foster, Constable Westsel, John A. Brockway, T. B. Albert, Henry McClellan and D. C. Corley, of Decatur, techfied on behalf of the defendant. They all said Owen Roney was a had man and dangerous to any community. Terms of Court,

The judges of this judicial circuit have held another conference meeting and ar ranged the following schedule for holding terms of court this fall. Judge Wilkin-Clark and Vermilion. Judge Smith-Champaign, (except two weeks), Piatt, Coles and Douglas. Judge Hughes-Champaign, Oct. 11 to 25, Edgar, Macon and Moultrie. Macon circuit court will be adjourned—postponed, September 27th to October 25th, and the Moultrie circuit Swearingen will occupy the pulpit at the court from November 15th to December

A \$5,000 Fire, The people of Shelbyville had a de-

structive fire yesterday. It burnt D. W. Marks' frame building, occupied by Thomas Smith, grocer, and Harrington building of S. D. Myers, occupied by ler's brick block adjoining were injured by fire and water. The total loss is estimated at \$5,000. W. S. Sleeth is in custody charged with the crime of starting

DAVID MARKIN has received a bottle of ripe persummons from the Furrow orchard, west of Mt. Auburn, where, years ago, the ground was cultivated by the use of waste lime furnished the family by Mr Martin. The persimmons are said to be of a richer flavor than those produced on uncultivated land. They are certainly very delicious.

M arried.

Peoria Journal, Sept. 23 The Rev Bro. Itwin officiated at a wedding or Jackson street last evening. The high contracting parties came from Devatur but will make Peoria their future home The groom is Arthur Wheelock, and the lady of his choice was Miss Celia Shadrick. The wedding was private and qui etly performed in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The groom is an employe at Truesdale's mill.

Arthur is a member of the Decatar Guards. He will probably remove to Kansas (lity with his bride.

THE Detroits defeated the Chicago resterday, 6 to 2.

A "Blood" Game. Parties were in the city yesterday at ranging for a great "bloud" game at the ball park, to come off soon. The rival clubs are those from Oreana and Sanga man, each laiving won a game. They want to play the rabber for money on grounds and have an impartial man for

In the Illinois M. E. Conference there are 221 appointments and 300 preachers there are 247 local preachers and 42,829 lay members; 491 Sanday schools, 5,502 officers and teachors, and 49,749 scholars. From these schools nearly \$4,000 was received for missions last year. There are 494 churches, valued at \$1,500,000. The

Conference includes nine districts. SUNDAY might Rev. W. W. Swearingen will occupy the pulpit at Stapp's Chopel and many will go to hear him preach. Rev. W. II Wilder will deliver a sermo at the morning hour.

L. O. Davis has purchased the James Bradshaw farm in Austin township-80 icres—paying \$3,300 for the same.

You are invited to call at Dustman Meyer's furniture store in Haworth block giving a novel entertainment. It will inand inspect those elegant sas, chairs and clude acrobatic feats by the Strode willow rockers. SELECT grapes, peaches, country and

creamery butter, at J. T. Montgomery's grosery store on North Water street. Christian County Fair. On Friday, September 24th, the Illinois Cer tral Railroad will sell Excursion Tickets to

Pana at \$1.00 for the round trip; tickets good returning Priday and aturday. C. F. HILDRETH, T'kt Ag't.

The Association Show. Members of the Macon County Poultry Association held a business meeting at the court house last night to make arrangements for the poultry exhibition to be held at the tabernacle during the first week in January, when Mr. B. N. Pierce. an experienced breeder, of Indianapolis. will be the judge of the fowls at the show. President A. T. Hill was in the chair and Secretary Simpson jotted down the proceedings. There was a large attendance of chicken fanciers and much enthusiasm was awakened over the proposed show Special premiums in great numbers will be offered to insure a creditable show. The following entry and admission fees were adopted: Breeding pen, \$1.00 single pen, 25 cents; geese, ducks and gumeas, 50 cents per pair; pea fowls and turkeys, 25 cents each; rabbits, pigeons, guines pige and ferrets, 25 cents a pair ; neubators, \$1; brooders, \$1; shipping coops, 25 cents; canaries and other song birds, free. The admittance fee will be adulta 25 cents : children under twelve

GEORGE P. MYLLER'S WIFE.

Hot for "Tamarack."

George P. Miller has the doleful dumps

to-day. He runs the restaurant at Leiby

Bros.' old stand. It is a good location

and he has been doing a good business

Ducate came in rapidly, and everything

promised well. But George has a wife

who frequently gets drunk and last night

she got full again. She sat in the open

door of the restaurant, and George re

garded her presence there a "give away

to the place, and he politely requested

her to go back into the kitchen. This

she would not do, and at 11 o'clock Geo.

proceeded to close up the place. Mrs.

Miller, who is a large, stout woman, re-

fused to permit the doors to remain clos-

ed, and she opened them twice, but at

the third round George managed to get

her on the outside, and the doors were quickly closed. Mrs. Miller was not to be crowded out in this manner, and she

proceeded to smash in the alley entrance. While the racket was running high and

George and the boy were dancing about on the inside, Officers Helmick and Lilly

appeared on the scene and took the booz woman in custody, marching her off to

George was in charge of the restaurant

this morning when the reporter called

leurge was angry, and he was talkative. Said he: "Danged if I know what to do with that woman; she knows well enough

what I don't like, and she is bent on an-noying me as often as possible. I didn't raise a rackat with her last night; I sim-

ply wanted her to go away from the door, and she wouldn't do it. Yes; she gets drunk, but where she gets her whisky is a mystery to me. A few nights ago she went out for a walk with the boy, leaving at 8 o'clock; at 11 the boy came back

sione, and said the old woman was bilin drunk at the Dr. A. W. Bunce place, on

East Wood street. She had fallen down in the back yard, and it took three per-sons to get her into the house. There ought to be law for the husband as well as for the wife, so I can get rid of her. I

have tried in vain to shake her. Gues

George has had a pretty tough experience here and elsewhere, but there is no

ted in single harness, though it is doubt

BLOOMINGTON is in trouble. There is

tract of land near the city known as

"the forty seres." Every Sunday a wo-

man opens a sort of picnic and sells whis-

rant of authority. On the 4th of July

she sold sixteen kegs of beer, besides

she sold sixteen kegs or over, owners whisky and cigars galore. The police seem unable to stop her, and it is claimed that she has carried on this traffic for years. When expostulated with she says

the is a poor lone widdy, and has a right

to make a fiving in any way that suits her. The Bloomington authorities are naturally gallant and tender-hearted and

Hose company and hook and ladder races

trades parade, and \$25 to largest G. A. R.

test. Goodman's band might go over and

The Committees.

Chairmon Lee desires that the mem-

bers of the various committees for the

Soldiers' Reunion shall meet promptly at

A FEATURE of the coming year of The

Century will be a series of papers on

"The good Question," written by Prof.

W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan University,

who for years past has been engaged in

object of the articles is to present some

of the results of late scientific research

which have a direct bearing upon our

daily life, such as: the substance of

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people; food and the labor question

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Boozy Last Night and Made 1

Appointment, Yesterday Mr. S. S. Jack received a no tice from First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson of the appointment of Arthur Flood, of this city, to a place in the railway mail service. Arthur is a bright young man, who in his boyhood did good ervice as one of the carriers for the Re-PUBLICAN. He will doubtless make a good and expert postal clerk, when he has had the necessary experience.

years, 10 cents; and season tickets, \$1.

At the Castle Hall, There was a big time last night at the hall of Cour de Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, when the work in the third rank was exemplified in a thorough manuer by the members of the Maroa Lodge, who came down on special invitations. The candidates were John H. Manzy and Albert Barnes. After the work a banquet was served by the local lodge at the Hull restaurant on Water street. The visiting I'll have to stand her, but blessed if I'll Knights were Dr. G. M. Phillips, W. H.
Long, D E Wagner, Minor Allsup, W J
Applegate, E Reed, S C Crowell, J S Magive a good deal to know how my wife guire, Wm Belger, F Shoemaker, A Furman, O Schenck, W O Stoutenborough, Dr E A Morgan, J W Manley, John evidence of the increase of gray hairs on Schenck. S H Roberts. W H Hartman, his head. He might do better if he trot-H G Kepler, Fred Schaefer, A J Lutz, W C Dine, of Marca, and J E Sheary, O C Mansfield and James Shaetid, of Ore-

Tried to Saw Out. Tom Cooke, turnkey at the county jai s still searching for more files and saws believed to be hidden in the bastile Monday Tom discovered that an attempt had been made to saw the bars off one of the windows on the east side of the isil. and by a close search he found one long saw and three files. How they got into the sail is a mystery. A brother of one of the parties arrested by Sheriff Foster for burglary on Barnum show day, came down from Chicago on Sunday and visit ed the jail. He may have given the tools to his brother. Attempts to break jail are frequent and a close watch must be exercised at all times.

The Circuit Preacher. Rev. D. E. May, who has been in charge of Decatur Oricuit for the M. E. Church during the past two years, will leave De cutur on Monday next to take charge of the church et McLean, near Blooming tor. Rev. May has accomplished a good work, and leaves the several charges on the circuit in much better condition than he found them. He has been faithful and watchful in all sessons, and largely through his efforts Rev. Wilder was enabled to make a good showing for this section at the recent conference. His successor is Rev. Gay, late pastor of the Vermont Street Church at Quincy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

special investigation in this field. The Justice H. E. Kent. of Maroa. the city to-day. Mrs. Henry Bishop is in Decatur again from Dakota

T. T. VanAllen will run the skating rink the coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Couklin are home

Miss Cora Towling is one of the clerks at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s store. Miss Lizzie Long attended the Reiny-Baner wedding at Danville last night.

Mrs. M. C. Miller, of Ohio, is in the city visiting her brothers, Star and I. N. Cool. Rev. and Mrs. George Stevens will go to Litchfield to-morrow to remain over

Mrs. E. W. Wood is entertaining the embers of the Alpha Society this afternoon at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Courtney Hall, of Caliornia, are visiting fease Shellabarge and family. Mrs. S. B. Orissey, of Cerro Gordo, has

gone to Marshall, Mich., to attend her mother, who is dangerously ill. David Fields is home from Columbus, Ohio, whither he went three weeks ago to settle up his father's estate.

Miss Ada Zimmerman returned from Chicago this morning after a two weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Hughes.

Mrs. James Stevens, of Iola, Kansas arrived in the city last night She is guest of Thomas Hays and family. Henry D. Speacer and bride arrived a Bloomington on Wednesday from their bridal trip around the lakes to Minneap-

hainey natil last night, having been de layed at Uhicago yesterday, en route from New York, by missing a train,

Judge and Mrs. Race did not arrive at

The marriage of Cal Waggoner and Miss Lizzie Mellinger will occur at Bur-lington, Iowa, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th. The cards are out. E. J. Selover, a young undertaker, who got the rudiments of the business in De

catur, is in the city on a visit. He is now connected with a large establishment at Des Moines, Iowa. Arthur Flood, formerly a carrier to the Republican, has just been suppointed a railway mail clerk on the main line of the Wabash. He is a son of Mr. John

Flood, and of course he is a Democrat.

Ed. Flynn, the slick slugger of the dis organized ball club, is wanted styLittle Bock, Ark, at once. Decatir ball players are in demand. H. W. Downing, who got the telegram yesterday, forwarded it to Flynn at Chicago. Малерра,

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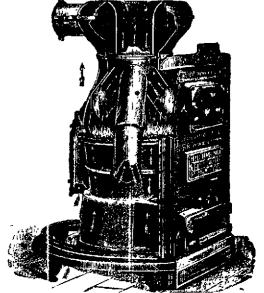
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ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

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And sweet, from the wood, gounds the warble;
of thrushes—
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns! The white lilies sway with the breeze of the

of flortness.
Comes questing for honey-blooms, draining
their sweetness—
For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

High up in the elm is the oricle courting,
A new suit of velvet and gold be a sporting;
With gay bits of caroling, tuneful and
mellow. He wooes his fair lady-love, clad in plain yellow— For Summer, the beautiful, reigns!

Thon sine, happy birdlings, nor ever grow Laugh on, merry children, 'tis time to be

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He had taken a flat and was going to marry Margery. So he vowed most solemnly, while he planned aesthetic novelties with all the courage of a hopeful swain. Painters and decorators were in despair over the originality and vigor of his whims, while upholsterers ran frantically east and west in the vain endeavor to match antique brocades or to harmonize extraordinary rugs and curtains. No market could furnish colors rare enough to satisfy Mr. Dawe's fastidious taste. He was compelled, in spite of his playful fancy and love of eccentric combi nations, to put up with things almost ordinary and incomplete. Mr. Russell Dawe wrote plays-unsuccessfully, of course. The lady with the trumpet had not yet blown a blast over his head. He had, however, great hopes and vast confidence in his own powers. These are not unusual manifestations in this department of letters Hitherto his most ardnous efforts had received not the smallest reward, and his golden argosics of wit and pathos had either been sucked into the cruel whirlpool of a manager's wastepaper basket, or had been stranded at the point of departure

vate income, fixed though small, and the principal thereof beyond his power of grasp. Now, however, on the strength of his love and the impetus it had given to his muse, he was about to embark on the perilous deeps of matrithan enough money to pay a quarter's rent of his residential flat, he started off guyly at a canter. One purchase quickly ied to another, and the useful to the extravagant and ornamental, till finally he had fittings replete and beautiful throughout his abode. Never-theless he cavilled with a lordly air at various trifles, complaining of imper-fect work and inaccurate details. For the time being he gave no thought to the cost of his orders, and it was meet that his Margery's shrine should be perfect and lovely. He had no doubt he would be half way up the ladder of fame by the time bills were presented. He only needed the spar of duty, and complacently at tributed his many tailures to his to. tributed his many failures to his too chiborate plots, ingenious situations and brilliant dialogues simmered in his brain. Such materials would not take long to shape into elegant drawing room plays and spirited comedies Given the peace of domesticity and the blessing of Margery's daily smiles, and drame, would take active forms and distinguish him highly with managers'

orders and pationage During his courtship this imaginative gentleman never ceased to blow the reseate bub bles of hope. The mansions on which Mr. Russell Dawe's choice had tallen were situated in the vicinity of Earl's Court. This remote region was fixed upon for a variety of reasons. In the first place, noise was utterly unsuited to his occupation and sensitive organization. An abundance of fresh air was also a necessity to one of his craft. Therefore he and his Margery must live on the top story. There were well on to a hundred steps, and no elevator, but that was not to be considered in the light of adrawback. In fact this young nian stoutly maintained that these were a great gain for a man addicted to sedentary pursuits, and compelled in this way to take necessary exercise. As for Margery, if she came home tired, he would carry her up. In the enthu-siasm of lave Mr. Dawe overlooked the

fact that his lady-love weighed over ten stones and stood live feet seven inches in her stockings.

Miss Margery McKilligin was a young lady of no mean ability and great determination even before she accomplished her resolve to marry the poorest of her many lovers. She was sweet and twenty at this time, and the heiress to tifty pounds a year at her next birthday. This modest fortune, the legacy of an aunt, was all her own, and on the strength of it she was going to earry on housekeeping. Having lived the most of her life in fields of clover- otherwise indisputable luxury -Miss Margery contemplated a picuic existence high up aloft and free from parental restrictions as little short of

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take-off to clover fields, that papa Me-Killigin was a fiery old gentle-man, addicted to domineering. The young lady's marriage would lift her into a sphere of independence and informality which appeared to her most delightful. Miss Margery was thoroughly imbued with high art crazes and loathed the solid mahogany, crimson damask, and undeniable respectability of her Lancaster Gate sur-roundings. She yearned to dip herself mirers had hitherto been rising young city men, with no souls for furniture, eyes blind to harmonies of color and ears deaf to repartee. Her kirtles, olive-green gowns and slashed sleeves, her epigrapis and sarcasm, had met with no praise or appreciation from young Philistines, who worshiped neither nature, art nor literature. But conquered. Margery's heart acknowledged him forthwith as its lord. The reason of this hero's love for Miss McKilligin was not far to seek.

In the first place she was a very attractive girl, with a lively temper of her own. Her medieval costume and smart sayings, an unusual antithesis to tention to the pretty stranger at a water When he heard a companion call this beautiful vision in Juliet-like attire by the name of Margery, he instantly declared to himself that he was in love with her. "I always made up my mind to marry a Margery, you know," he said.

"Margery Dawe was a necessary union "But, dear Russell," said the blushing maid (this was a fortnight later)

"Oh, I'll soon settle him," said this doughty lover, chivalrous sentiments ng up us he stood on tiptoe to kiss his beloved.

'what will papa say? He will never

But papa had a great deal to say that was not at all pleasant, and Russell found McKilligin any thing but plastic to his will. The "settling" business took a long time. This great stock-broker to whom Russell offered himself as son-in-law was a notable business man; moreover, had a good knowledge of the fair Margery's marketable value. Having a tribe of younger daughters, the fruits of his second marriage, all sandy-haired and freckled, of whon it was hopeless to expect eligible hus-bands, he was any thing but well pleased at the prospect of the union of his eldest-born with a penniless author. Margery, with her merry blue eyes and handsome figure, might certainly do very well indeed if she waited. So Mr. McKilligin strongly resisted the lovers, threatening a parental curse. Margery remained obstinate, boldly asserting her independence in her papa's face. Next week she would be one and twenty, and might snap her fingers at him. She intimated this much pretty plainly, and there was war most bitter at Laneaster Gate.

"That little informal jackanapesshall never darken my doors again," vowed the irate father. "Going to live on love and die in a garret, are you?" he scoffed derisively to Margery. She went on smiling in the most aggravat-

ing way.
"Good gracious, papa! How did
you guess?" she said, assuming the
most innocent expression of wonder. "We are going to live on the highest floor of the new mansions in Roderick's Gardens-a delightful situation-and Russell is furnishing in the most artistic way."
Mr. McKilligin had no rejoinder at

command, except one too forcible to sully polite ears with. He slammed the door and went downstairs to write to his lawyers. He was going to alter

Her papa's violent behavior appeared not to affect Margery's spirits. She was trimming a wedding hat at Russell's instigation, humming a cheerful little song. The production of milliners' hands were decreed by the great authority as destitute of grace and distiction. Margery must before all things be different to other young women. She was quite willing to become original if she was instructed comment from cahmen and street arabs. Inverted coalscuttles, brims quarter of a yard deep, drooping plumes, and crowns bulged and beaten out of all irregularity were alone ad Her charming face beamed happily from every frame her love commanded. The apostle of culture had already planned half a dozen de ficious frocks, for which she was running up bills hereafter to be paid

by her papa.

Miss Margery was yet a few days under age, and it was only fair that her paternal relative should contribute to ward a trousseau, when he was so soon going to wash his hands of her com-pletely. This young lady had her own ideas of justice, and Mr. McKilligin

was a rich man. Mesers. Prigg and Pinchard having drawn up Mr. Russell Dawe's agree-ment for his flat, he signed it cheerfully, and received within a few day a notification of its value. It certainly seemed a significant transaction to hi ignorant mind. However, this enterprising firm of solicitors did not fleeds this guileless individual to the extent they might have done for a lease though they muleted him as much a they were able to for the legal right to take possession of his flat. Let it be remarked that such working spiders do not favor the modern system of living in mansions. A house leave is a much closer net, offering more favorable opportunities of inserting clauses and charging for them. Finally the fatal day came, and Margery took her mat-rimonial leap boldly, though cheered by no gallery of loving relatives and quite unsanctified by rice or slippers. She signed herself Margery McKilligin for the last time without a tremor of regret, and handed the pew-opener five shillings for witnessing the deed with a sweet grace, the white plumes of her enormous hat failing to conceal her radiant satisfaction.

The Dawes had been married six months, and were rather more in love with each other than before. The cru

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Elysium. It must be admitted, as a mal test had been well endured. But at last the pressure of financial diffi-ties began to be felt, and the inspiration of Russell's muse had not been favorable. However, Margery's bright face was no whit less blooming, though the difficulties of housekeeping at times seemed insurmountable. On her devolved the making of excuses, the subterfuges, the little devices to conceal poverty from the prying eyes of acquaintances. But she was full of mettle, and rallied all her forces. She dismissed one of her maid-servants, and made herself useful in the mornings with her pretty head tied up in a duster. In the afternoon she put on her best gown and presented a lackadaisical air to chance visitors. Russell worked away sedulously with unflag-ging industry, only airing himself for ten minutes at a time on the leads. Sometimes Margary selected these intervals to go and look at what he had written. She usually came out of his study with a dubions frown between her eyes. The McKilligins stood afar off, and made no overfures of peace. By Christmas-time things were getting desperate. Russell paid his rent quarterly, but it left him a very small surplus for necessities, and the turniture remained a millstone around his neck. The firm which had Messrs, Sweet & Sawder, were pressing in an uncivil way for "something or account." Margery's trousseau frocks were getting a little worn, and she had ceased dealing at co-operative stores. These were establishments best suited for the exemplary matrous who were not compelled to demand All the managers in London ap-

Russell Dawe's plays. Indeed, many of them never looked beyond the titlepage. His handwriting was too familiar. The poor wife only frowned and sighed over them, but the higher judges shook their heads vigorously, and applied no euphemisms to their writer. It seemed at this juncture that Mr. McKilligin's prophecy would be be fulfilled. "Starving in a garret" did not appear far off. Meanwhile Mr. McKilligin began to have some quaims about the fate of his daughter. He was well aware that Margery's defiant spirit would hold out to the last, and that if she could not weather the storm she would die sooner than cry "pec-cavi" at his feet. He contrived to inform himself of the young couple's cir-cumstances by surreptitious means. Between information gathered from Messrs, Prigg and Pinchard and from Russell's persecuting upholsterers he realized they were in difficulties. A week after Christmas there came a

Messrs. Sweet & Sawder received fifty pounds "on account" toward diminishing many hundreds. This was a very imexpected "favor," and also puzzled Mr. McKilligin considerably. Apparently his son-in-law had made a hit omewhere. One wintry day this gen-deman met his daughter in the Strand. She got into an ommbus carrying a parcel of books, and did not perceive im. He had time to see that Margery was rather thin and more than a little shabby, but smiling and prottier than ever. Something that does duty for a heart in a city man's breast gave a little throb in Mr. McKillight's inte-rior. Just such another girl, twenty years ago, had been Margery's mother. She, too, had gone about in omnibuses, and had been very shabby oftentimes. In earlier years Mr. McKilligin had not been an authority on the Stock Ex-

change or the director of railway com-Early in the spring following Mr. Dawe's unexpected payment, sandwich men perambulated the streets adver-tising a new play to appear shortly at put on the boards, and most of the critics combined to damn the new author with their faint praise. But the venom of unbribed pens was insufficient to poison its popularity. By Easter time London was aware that there was a capital thing running at the little theater, where a plucky manager had ventured to place the work of an un-tried writer. "A Flat Proceeding" come original if she was instructed how to accomplish it. She began to take her walks about in headgear which was very remarkable, and excited no little comment from calment and street before they were laughing again. It was the style of piece that pays to the manager, having no elaborate settings and also the style of play always popular with that large section of society that likes to dine at leisure and give a couple of hours' tillip to digestion later on. Crowds flocked nightly to see the brilliant little comedy and the Bond street theatrical agents booked places at the "Star" weeks before. The plot was of the simplest construction, and hinged on the difficulties of a rash young couple who had entered on housekeeping on a flat without adequate means. At the lofty altitude of the sixth story, without a lift, it was impossible to escape duns or visitors through any back door. There was a flavor of reality about the incidents that occurred which tickled the fancy of theater-goers and made it a signal success. The embarrassments of Mr. Simon Buttercup and Mrs. Daisy But-tercup were matters of absorbing interest and amusement. The present-ment of a stern and tyraunical parent was also touched with the hand of truth, and the cutting sareasms levelled at parental ambitions were hailed with applause. The author of the comedy was spoken of as a coming power. Who was he? Hitherto the nanager had maintained his incognito. Naturally, when the new thing at the Star was talked of at every dinnertable, it soon came to Mr. McKilligin's ears that it was worth seeing. He booked three stalls three weeks in advance, and in due course of time appeared at the theater with his mock wife. This lady, who was tender-hearted, wept furtively in the lovescenes between the young couple, but Mr. McKilligin only writhed uneasily at the just ironies aimed at the merce-nary moods and inclinations of parents.



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be happy to acknowledge the warm reception their play had received. In

a moment the curtain was pulled back, and Mr. McKilligin perceived his son-

in-law. Ressell Dawe did not appear

alone, but led by the hand the half-reluctant Margery, who blushed and

smiled in the most bewitching way. Such a partnership of wits was a nov-

elly, and deafening cheers resounded as Margery curtseyed repeatedly. Mr. McKilligin turned very pale, and under

cover of the appliause commanded his

wife's instant departure. He could

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Mr. Rossell Dawe continues to write

plays conjointly with his wife, and derives no small advantage from them.

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husband, Margery ravishes the public

eye in charming eccentric garments,

but for some reason of her own is never

witty or brilliant in general society

It is the common opinion of her ac quaintance that Mrs. Russell Dawe's

pretty head has not much inside it

small share in the production of the

popular plays. Of course ber worship-

be still a devoted lover—endeavors his

utmost to reflect the aureole of his

talent upon her. But it will not do,

Mrs. Margery smiles and is well pleased when such remarks are report-

ed to her cars, or critics insinuate dis-paragement of her pretensions to authorship. But Russell is much more

humble regarding his own powers in

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times happens that a little dust blinds

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her husband were located in the stage box. There was something very un-comfortable about it all. Margery's RICHARD BOWARDS, of Burein ce For Congress -14th District, sancy eyes were fixed upon him, and J. H. ROWELL, of Meteria county she was smiling in her most radiant mood. He leveled his glass at the next County Judge-A Nattee H. MILLE. County Clerk-GROROR P. HARRIY. box as though he had not seen her. Sheriff-JOHN H MAUZY. Presently the play was resumed, and came to a happy termination with a Co. Superintendent "PHOMAS L. BYANS, benignant and repentant father giving advice to his younger children to follow the dictates of their hearts. One by ANNOUNGEMENTS one the actors were recalled, a storm of applause following. Finally some WE are authorized to annuance CHARLISAUX as a candida o Frening Pressurer one set up a shout for "author," a shout that, had on other occasions been in I OFFER myself as a candidate for the effice of County Judge at the commany ejection, and bespeak the favor of my fellow cityens. My candidacy is subject to the action of the Hem-ocratic county convention.

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